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on Murphy until the Democratic organization in this city is for all time free from Murphy and Murphyism."



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Ivories will stand month after month of rough usage, and outwear any other garters you ever wore.

That's because there's no metal to rust and rot the fabric—no needless stitching to pull out—no wire clasps to bend out of shape.

—no useless pads. Not a thing to shorten the long life of the lively rubber webbing that goes all the way 'round every Ivory Garter. Try 'em—you're satisfied, or your dealer gives you a new pair free.

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it was for myself. Then he said "Nothing more can be done at present. I will have my inspector investigate it," and he asked me to see Mr. Winters in the outer office and Mr. Winters

Q.—What conversation did you have with him? A.—Mr. Winters wanted to know where the stand was located, and wanted to know where the stand was. I would hear from him in a few days. A few days later word was left in the market that Mr. Winters wanted to see me at the Department of Markets.

Conversation with Winters gave out the following statement:

Q.—Did you see Mr. Winters? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Was there anybody with you? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Where did you see him this time? A.—In his office first, and he brought me outside in the main hall, near the

Q.—Will you state what took place in that conversation? A.—Mr. Winters wanted to know how much I was paying for the stand and I refused to tell him, and I said it was customary, in the market, to pay something in addition.

Q.—In addition to what? A.—The

price I was paying to the stand-holder. And I asked him what he meant. I said, "I am paying enough for the stand now, and, in fact, too high a price, and I cannot afford to pay anything more." He said, "You will have to pay more." He said, "How much?" And he said, "A thousand dollars." I said, "That is out of the question."

"But," he said it would be necessary to say that before I could obtain a permit, and I said, "Mr. Winters, that is absolutely out of the question."

Q.—Did he say to whom that would have to be paid? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Go ahead. A.—He said, "You will have to get the money somehow or other; he got the money somehow or other."

Q.—Because he won't accept less?
A.—Yes, sir; speaking of somebody else. He left him then and went over to the elevator and rang the bell, and he was leaving the hall and he turned back and said, "It is absolutely useless for you to call any of those cheap politicians."

"The action of the committee in refusing to hear me was characterized by high-handed and arbitrary. The committee's plain design was to give currency to muck without affording simultaneous opportunity to show that muck does not attach to me directly and indirectly."

Q—Did you see him again? A—About a week after I received another message to call and see him.

Q—Did you have a conversation with him? A—I had.

Q—Where? A—He brought me into an office adjoining the Commissioner's office, later occupied by Mrs. Weiz-

Three sets of permits are involved. They are the Haezel Heinenmann & Woolsey permits. All the facts had not been given. For instance, in the Woolsey permit counsel suppressed the fact that negotiations to bring about this transfer began while and when my predecessor, Ray, was working

over to two of the Meyer committee, was Commissioner. He also suppressed the fact that only a portion of it transpired while I was Commissioner. I have not been able to find out whether or not after I was appointed Commissioner, the exact facts in regard to it were permitted, so far as I know the I will give upon the witness stand.

Q. Did anything else take place at that meeting? A. No; while we were discussing this the door opened from the Commissioner's office, and Commis-

Q. From the jailer came into the office, and he was not molested, and he did not know it was occupied, and he walked over and took a book out of a cabinet and then went into his own office.

Merchants' Association of Washington Market. He had one more talk with Winters, in which he testified the inspector again asked him for money, and in which he says he replied he "wasn't going to give him anything." Soon thereafter, he says, he was told by Mir- mander to go for his permit. He called upon Commissioner O'Malley and met

the license without further ceremony and without paying a cent.

At this point Commissioner O'Malley rose from his seat near the witness chair and demanded to be heard at once. Mr. Brown replied not until other witnesses had been heard.

"I think it is only fair that I should

nessed bribers, if their stories be true." I have revoked their permits on the ground that such bribers, if the facts are telling the truth, are unfit persons to hold permits or concessionary rights in the city markets.

"I do not understand why the commission feared to let me state

...day, right off the bat," the Commissioner persisted, bracing himself on the back of the witness chair. Senator Downing joined in by saying: "I think some evidence ought to be in the record to-day that the Commissioner was given an opportunity to explain his attitude on the so-called grafting."

Woman Leads Interruption
A pale, thin woman, with drawn face and dark Sonnet, who had been occupying a front row seat with some other women from the beginning of the hearings, clapped her hands. Immediately the entire chamber resounded with the applause of spectators in the gallery.

ounded his gavel for order. During an interval of comparative silence Mr. Brown suggested that as it was 4 o'clock, the hour of adjournment, Mr. O'Malley would be given every opportunity to-day to make any statement he chose.

"It is without precedent," said Mr. Brown "that the court should be

Committee should be interrupted by some one who is displeased with some item of evidence."

Commissioner O'Malley insisted that he had been requested to come back for the afternoon hearing to hear other witnesses, and that he would then be called to the stand again.

that a man gave some money," he said, "and, as this will go to the press, I think I should have an opportunity to be heard now, and you may cross-examine me now."

Senator Downing then moved that the Commissioner be requested to take the stand for examination, whereupon

The crowd in the gallery, which had been making most of the noise, then rushed down on to the floor, hasting women and witnesses in its effort to

Mayor Puts Blame on War
In connection with Mayor Hyland's examination yesterday it was developed that the expenses of the Dock department had jumped from \$310,000 in 1917 to \$1,262,000 in 1920. The mayor blamed the war, imparting a secret to Mr. ...

responsible for the war. To this Mr. Brown replied that he thought he could obtain letters from Lloyd George naming the Mayor of all blame for he would conflict. Further testimony was adduced by Mr. Brown showing that the Duck Department could be managed more advantageously.

working with more witnesses and probably additional exposures. Commis-

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